



ROLL CALL
November 11th.

The Star of the Echo

The County Paper.

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Jackson, Miss.

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NAME OF ERA LIBRARY CHANGED TO HANCOCK COUNTY FREE LIBRARY

Hope Expressed That Citizens of Town Interested In
Maintaining Public Reading Center Will Continue
Manifestation of Interest and Moral Support

The official name of the public library at Bay St. Louis has been changed from the Hancock E. R. A. County Library to the Hancock County Free Library. It is the sincere hope of those citizens of the town who are interested in maintaining a public reading center in the community, that the excellence of the library will remain unshaken throughout the shifting of much, if not all, of its support from federal into state and county channels.

A gift of four books for young people has been made to the free shelves of the library by Miss Eloise Whitfield.

If you have any trivial, important or out-of-the-way bits of information about the reign of Catherine the Great of Russia, bring them to you to the November meeting of the Review of the Month Club on the twelfth of the month. The feature of the meeting will be a review of Gina Kaus's Catherine, Portrait or An Empress, delivered by Mrs. C. C. McDonald and followed by a general discussion of the life of the Russian empress. The current-events program will be given by Mrs. L. W. Jacobs.

Somehow, on a day or an hour all public record of which has been lost from the files of such historical catchwords, an optimistic dreamer said, "Children should be seen and not heard." So many of us complacent and fatuous-minded grown-ups believe that we have successfully trained our otherwise decorative and to-be-admired offspring along these lines. What the silent and sweet-faced kiddies themselves think about our parent ways (we reason) is surely nothing they will ever sufficiently escape from their nursery training to tell.

If Johnny has the look of an infant prodigy in his eye, or if little Louisa, that golden-haired, baby-faced sprite, is given to regarding you thoughtfully across her jackstones or arithmetic, don't be too sure. There was once, in New York, a wealthy and irascible Mr. Day, whose eldest child, named after him, was called Clarence. He had three other sons of whom, if I remember, there was one spoken of as George. But it was Clarence who was possibly not understood by his parents. Mr. Day, and his wife Vinnie, and Clarence who wrote the book, from a nucleus for a series of essays called Life With Father; a work which, while it might cause that gentleman to whistle in his grave with astonishment at the different sort of tribute paid him by his eldest, will lift your heart with happiness at the perfection of its writing. Life With Father, by Clarence Day, may be obtained from the pay shelves of the Hancock County Free Library by applying to Miss Virginia Chapman at the desk in the front reading room.

WPA LIBRARY PROJECT EMPLOYS 588 WOMEN IN STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Seven Employed In Hancock
County—With Miss Louise
Crawford, Supervisor

The WPA library project, which is state-wide, will employ seven women in Hancock county. Miss Louise Crawford is supervisor of the project for the county, and her six assistants are the following:

Miss Arenne Collins, Bay St. Louis; Miss Alexander Campbell, Logtown; Mrs. Cora Martin, Poplarville; Mrs. Gladys Chapman, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Mary Sardos, Kiln; and Miss Virginia Chapman, Bay St. Louis.

Miss Ethel Payne, state director of the women's work division WPA, Jackson, announcing the library project set-up, states that it will employ 588 women throughout the state, and is designed to absorb the ERA library project and various other state projects of similar nature now in operation.

The nature of the work will be much the same as carried on under ERA, and will lay the foundation for a permanent state-wide library service.

The state-wide library project is being directed by Miss Elizabeth Robinson, secretary of the Mississippi Library Commission, and the books belonging to the commission are being loaned daily through the stations established by the government-sponsored libraries and reading rooms.

In announcing the women workers on the library project for the third district, Mrs. Galloway made clear that the assignments to these jobs had been made through the United States Employment Service from those certified for relief. Personnel is, in most cases, simply transferred from the ERA library project, which has terminated, and is drawn, almost without exception from relief rolls, when additional appointments were necessary, even though the WPA ruling permits the use of 10 per cent non-relief representation on each project.

The state supervisory personnel, assisting Miss Robinson, consists of Miss Effie Cameron, assistant director; Miss Lucy Howard, Miss Lillian Dukes, and Mrs. Eleanor Turk, librarians, and Miss Grace Keel, modeling instructor.

District supervisors are: Miss Mae Pierce, district 1; Miss Aimee Reed, district 2; Miss Eunice Alexander, district 3; Miss Eula McDougal, district 4; Mrs. Catherine Carothers, district 5; Miss Ada F. Foote, district 6.

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS FOR NEW JAIL, SEAWALL KILN SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

Twenty-Nine Thousand For New Jail—\$23,000 For Kiln
School House and \$61,000 For Bay-Waveland
Seawall Renovation

Among the projects for Hancock county receiving approval for PWA funds, which announcement has come to The Echo authoritatively, includes three major ones.

Twenty-nine thousand dollars have been allocated for the building of a new county jail, to take the place of the present brick structure that has outlived its usefulness and is an eyesore to the beautiful section occupied by the handsome courthouse and grounds. Plans for this project call for the building of a jail house that will occupy part of the second and an added third floor to the present court building. There will be a facade of the courthouse on Court st., in some measure a replica of the front facing Main street. Prisoners will enter from this side and be taken to the floors above.

Present jail building, prison-keepers' quarters and brick garage and outdoor building, three in all will be demolished and nothing but the court building will occupy the center of the square, with the jailhouse atop and concealed.

Sixty-one thousand dollars have been approved by the treasury for the revamping of the seawall, re-building and strengthening the wall at weak places. This will prove quite a big job, giving men work and will well be worth the labor and pay for the improvements.

BANKS ARE SAFEST PLACES TO KEEP ONE'S MONEY FROM LOSS

Eupora Man Who Had \$1,
400 Stolen From Home
Learns Lesson to His
Sorrow

Keep your money in banks, comments the Daily Times Leader of West Point regarding the story of a farmer's loss of \$1,400 recently.

Regarding that loss the Tupelo Daily News also says:

"It is a safe bet that the Europa man who had \$1,400 stolen from his home, where it was concealed, perhaps, in an old sock or sugar-bowl or behind the family clock, will put his money in a bank next time—if there ever is a next time. One doesn't save up that amount of money often in a lifetime."

Commenting on the forgoing the Clarksdale Register has the following to say. It does not only apply to the banks of Clarksdale but to any bank in the country, including Bay St. Louis.

Every young man starting out in life ought to put a part of his money in a bank regularly as a habit. Then when he is old he will not depart therefrom; he will have established a habit of thrift that will save him in a crisis.

All during this depression men and women should have weekly, or at least monthly, put some of their savings away. We presume that it is possible for a man to save no matter how little he earns. And there is no safer place for money than banks.

Clarksdale has two splendid banks—the strongest of their class and size in the United States. A new year of promise is coming on; let us turn over a new leaf. Let us make a solemn pledge and promise that no matter how derelict we have been in the matter of saving we shall put away in our banks at least a small portion of our incomes.

Whoever follows this advice, establishes this characteristic of saving as a habit, will some day bless us for giving such sane advice.

Save! Save! Live within your incomes. Put your money in Clarksdale banks.

If you have a large income put a large slice away where it will be safe; if your portion is only a pittance then the widow's mite is better than nothing.

That which ails us of the Delta most of all is that we are not thrifty enough—not saving enough!

Everybody lives beyond his income—everybody of a necessity gets into a state of worry.

But if we have sense enough to save, if we will lay a little away in the banks, then the time will come when we shall smile and when all Nature and all the gods of good fortune will smile down upon us as a good and faithful servant of sensible living.

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HIS "LUCK" BROUGHT HIM WEALTH AND LED HIM TO DEATH AT 24

Young Alabamian Victim
Of Sudden Richness—
Fate Decrees Other
Than Happiness

A young Alabamian, working in Chicago, was blessed by the fickle goddess of chance to win \$40,000 on an Irish Sweepstakes ticket, with the odds against that winning several thousand to one, says the Clarion-Ledger.

His "good luck" brought him giddy happiness. It promised him early marriage. Then it brought him death, at 24.

He quit his job, of course. Most men do under such circumstances. He returned to Alabama, had the date set for marriage with his sweetheart, and planned to buy a farm with some of his "easy money."

That "easy money" burned in his pocket, however. It made him crave a "last splash," before he settled down, a tour of the bright lights, a round of the flesh pots.

He went to New Orleans. An uncle went with him. After a round of pleasure, the uncle went to bed.

The boy went out again. He was last seen in a saloon about 5:30 of a morning. He left with, or followed, a man and a woman. An hour later he was dead, stabbed with an eight-inch carving knife. And the woman is charged with the murderer.

His "great good luck," his winning of more "easy money," than he could earn in years, thus brought him death at 24. The fickle goddess of chance must have grinned at the Three Fates as she marked that ticket of luck and death. Had he not "won," he probably would be alive today, working and perhaps building for the future.

Representatives from Hancock county visited the Public Works Administration headquarters at Jackson last Thursday and received the assurance these allocations had been recommended, approved, and the monies soon to be at the disposal of the federal agency to supervise quite a big job, giving men work and pay for the improvements.

(Continued on page 4)

YOUNG GIRL VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Miss Mary Louise Crawford
Loses Life as Footing
Slips From Auto
Running Board

A message received here Saturday noon from the faculty of Our Lady of the Woods school, located six miles from Terre Haute, Ind., by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford, announced that their daughter, Mary Louise, had met with a fatal accident only a short time previously.

It appeared she attempted to step on the running board of an automobile in slow movement on the grounds of the university when she missed her footing and was precipitated to the hard surfaced roadway, fracturing her skull and generally injured on the left side. The automobile was owned and driven by a student friend.

Mary Louise Crawford was one of three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford, a native of Bay St. Louis and graduate of Bay High School, Class '35. Because of her high scholastic rating she was awarded a four-year scholarship at Our Lady of the Woods and only a few weeks ago left here to begin her new school career and her endeavors were as highly successful as she had attained and graduated from the local high. In addition to her parents and two sisters, Mrs. Peranich, of Pass Christian, Miss Elizabeth Crawford, she is survived by Bay St. Louis by one brother, Owen Crawford; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Owen Crawford, and aunt, Miss Louise Crawford, local librarian. Other near relatives reside away.

Returned Home

Encased in a casket of velvet the body of this fair and lovely girl was returned home reaching Bay St. Louis Monday evening at 6 o'clock, accompanied by relatives residing in Louisville and also by two nuns of the order of sisterhood from the convent and university of "Our Lady of the Woods." Sister Mary Viola and Sister Helen Agatha.

Friends and other sympathizers had assembled at the railroad depot and, like a guard of honor took position at the scene of the sorrowful home-coming. Chosen friends followed the body to the establishment of the Fahey Funeral Home, where the casket was opened before it was transferred at a later hour to the Crawford home in Citizen street.

Only intimate friends assembled at the home overnight to be with and to comfort the bereaved. It was an expressed wish that the vigil be private and only very closest and immediate friends remained with the family.

The Funeral

At 10:30 Tuesday morning the funeral ceremony at the house was held, the Rev. Girault Jones, rector and the Rev. Charles Liles, assistant, officiating. The simple but impressive ceremony of the Episcopal church was read and the cortege made way to Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Tenderly and reverently the remains were conveyed to the keeping of mother earth, with the last words of the church ceremony, dust to dust and with the Amen prayer for peace everlasting.

Symbolic of the beauty of this young life and as a silent but particularly eloquent expression of love for the departed and sympathy for the living, rare and beautiful creations that came from the vast storehouse of the outdoors, which nature enriches in profusion, marked the resting place. It was said a vast collection of local and exotic flowers had seldom been seen. Florists from various sections of home and from away had gathered their choicest blossoms of color and living loveliness and as one great tribute to the memory of the departed had assembled them into one outstanding group. And since flowers, like all rare and beautiful creations that come from the vast storehouse of the outdoors, which nature enriches in profusion, marked the resting place. It was said a vast collection of local and exotic flowers had seldom been seen. Florists from various sections of home and from away had gathered their choicest blossoms of color and living loveliness and as one great tribute to the memory of the departed had assembled them into one outstanding group.

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Attending the Mary Louise Crawford funeral rites from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Titecombe, Mobile; Ed. Heath, Mrs. Heath and daughter, Winnie, Mrs. Bessie Fourton and Betty Fourton of New Orleans, and representatives of the Louisville and Nashville railroad from New Orleans and Mobile and intermediate points. In addition to relatives two nuns of the Order of Providence, Our Lady of the Woods university, Terre Haute, Ind., Sisters Mary Viola and Helen Agatha, attended.

BROTHER FELIX, S. C. FORMER PRESIDENT DIES IN MUSKOGEE

Famed Educator, Born and
Raised in Bay St. Louis,
succumbs to Cerebral
Hemorrhage

News came to the authorities of St. Stanislaus, Wednesday that Brother Felix, former resident and native of Bay St. Louis, had succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage at the school of the Brothers in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Brother Felix was born in Bay St. Louis, July 9th, 1859. His parents were Anthony Hoffman and Gertrude Thomas Hoffman. He received his early education at St. Stanislaus and at the age of seventeen, he left Bay St. Louis to take up his studies as a Brother of the Sacred Heart. He entered the training school of the Brothers at Indianapolis, Indiana, October 3rd, 1876 and two years later he made his first vows.

In 1884 Brother Felix began his teaching career at Vicksburg, Mississippi. He rose rapidly in his chosen profession and was soon at the head of his own school. In 1903 he was appointed president of St. Stanislaus, and in that year occurred the disastrous fire which destroyed the buildings of the College. It was left to Brother Felix to reconstruct the institution. Difficulties were met and surmounted with courage and force, but the task was so great that after the completion of the present college buildings brother Felix suffered a breakdown.

He was transferred to Metuchen, New Jersey to teach in the Normal Classes. He remained at Metuchen in several positions until 1932. For the greater part of that time he was the recruiter of the Brothers in the schools.

In 1932, worn out with his labors, Brother Felix asked to be retired

and took up his residence at Natchez, Miss. There he occupied himself in little tasks suited to his strength until a month ago. It was thought that the dry climate of the Oklahoma plains would be more beneficial to him and he was transferred to Muskogee. He was there a few days longer than two weeks when he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage. He lingered ten days and died peacefully Wednesday morning, at 5:00 A. M. His body as shipped to Bay St. Louis and was laid to rest in the Brothers' cemetery Friday morning.

Brother Felix was a noted educator and his death will be mourned by many of his confreres and former pupils.

FROM OUT OF TOWN

Attending the Mary Louise Crawford funeral rites from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Titecombe, Mobile; Ed. Heath, Mrs. Heath and daughter, Winnie, Mrs. Bessie Fourton and Betty Fourton of New Orleans, and representatives of the Louisville and Nashville railroad from New Orleans and Mobile and intermediate points. In addition to relatives two nuns of the Order of Providence, Our Lady of the Woods university, Terre Haute, Ind., Sisters Mary Viola and Helen Agatha, attended.

LOCAL LEGION POST TO ATTEND OBSERVANCE

Members of Clement R. Bontemps Legion Post, Hancock county, will take part in the Coast-wide observance of Armistice Day Monday at Gulfport, which promises to be one of the biggest affairs of the kind since it includes the entire coast section. Bay St. Louis and balance of Hancock county will be well represented, it is announced.

CENTRAL P.T. A. TO MEET TUESDAY

The Bay Central P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting at the school, next Tuesday afternoon, November 12th at 8:30 o'clock.

The fifth grade Mothers will be in charge of the social hour.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Members and friends of the Mothers Club, St. Stanislaus College, will hold a meeting on Wednesday afternoon next week, 2:30 o'clock at the college club room instead of Sunday as in the past. Attendance is respectfully urged.

that radiates happiness, her companion was sought and her charming young personality and bright mind ever left its impress. We cannot question why this young woman was so highly regarded. She was the life of every group in which she appeared, the idol of the home and well may it be said she had much to do with the happiness of all who knew her in the sunshine of her life. It will be like a cherished and hallowed thought, engraved and enshrined.

Tribute

Mary Louise Crawford was the embodiment of all that is sunshine, happy and possessed of that disposition that endeared her to all with whom she was acquainted. She was the life of every group in which she appeared, the idol of the home and well may it be said she had much to do with the happiness of all who knew her in the sunshine of her life. It will be like a cherished and hallowed thought, engraved and enshrined.

RED CROSS PUBLIC WORK SHOWS AN INCREASE FOR THE PAST YEAR IS NOTED

THE SEA COAST ECHO

A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Fourth Year of Publication

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

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Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.

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OUR CINEMA THEATER

If The Sea Coast Echo were awarding a loving cup as a civic gesture to the party or group who had performed some outstanding accomplishment for the good of the community, cultural, educational and constructive we would unhesitatingly present it to Mrs. Philomene Gaspard and Miss Geraldine Ames, owners and operators of the local A. & G. Theater.

Their work even though commercial, has served as an outstanding contribution. From a small beginning they have striven over a number of years, putting back into their business every cent earned above overhead and other expenses. Not that it was necessary in order they may continue to do business, but always building and buying every improved equipment in order to give the community such cinema theater as we proudly boast of today.

The building on the corner of Beach Boulevard and State street has cost thousands of dollars when they already had a building of frame on the other side of the street. When the talkies were first introduced and inaugurated into the theaters of larger cities they immediately put in this improvement.

During the earlier part of the year, fearing the acoustics were not as perfect as they wished in order their patrons may better hear, they spent several thousands of dollars in sound proof ceiling and other sound equipment and redecorated the entire interior.

Not long previous to that, in order their patrons may visualize the picture better they put in what is commonly termed a silver screen curtain, same as found in metropolitan theaters.

Recently they were first to put in their theater the new sound effect that new reels will be fitted to make for better reproduction, to produce depth and to bring out the most minute sound or whisper of the actors. The price of this is much. But it is the latest and best.

Thus our city enjoys the very best and latest in theater equipment of the kind, regardless of cost. And it is noted, the big and best pictures all find way to Bay St. Louis. This theater is a contribution to the satisfaction and pleasure of our people; to their instruction and cultural betterment. It has been brought to this high plane through the unselfishness of its owners and operators and not through mercenary motive.

We salute these ladies and their assistants.

A MATTER OF CIVIC PRIDE

BREAKING ground last Thursday morning in Bay St. Louis for construction of a gymnasium building, adjacent to and for use of Central High School students was an occasion of no small import and it was well there were fitting and appropriate ceremony marking the event. In order that such event might be a matter of record and form part of the annals of both school and city as well.

It is not often, thanks to federal funds, buildings of this kind and for such purpose are constructed on such scale. Here we shall have a building and equipment at the daily disposal of several hundred pupils that will make for better bodies and better minds. Means of a regime of discipline and routine of work that will well be worth while to the student. Work in the gymnasium will be part of school training and school, at best, is for development of mental faculties and whatever training one may receive. It is the untrained and undisciplined mind and body that in later life accomplishes little.

This building will be one of three units of improvement for the school, two units, including eight class rooms to follow, it is authoritatively stated. Thus, with this trinity of units united with the present handsome and commodious school building, in recent years erected at a cost of approximately \$82,000.00 will form a school center of buildings that will command the admiration of citizens and others and prove an inspiration for further civic consciousness that will be compelling and telling.

The Sea Coast Echo, in common with the masses who make up this wonderful and delightful community in which we live are justly proud of our accomplishments and the present stride of our city. It is due to the men and women who take interest in such matters, who do find time to serve the public interest, that make such things possible. Unselfishness is a great factor in doing things, in building and to do particularly for the boys and girls of the community. Such spirit is commendable and such labor is self-rewarding.

We will watch the work of this building from day to day and count the time to final consummation when the structure will be dedicated to the public and for the public good.

According to reports from Jackson and the press of that city our lame duck session of Legislature in session at the Capital would be quite a joke if the cost wasn't so heavy to the tax-payers. Each legislator gets \$7.50 per day, Sundays and any day the legislator may be absent and the cost has long passed the \$50,000 mark for salaries. The question naturally arises how long will this continue? We cannot answer, but to the question, What has been accomplished the answer is easy. O, May an all-kind Providence have mercy on the tax-payer.

TO FURTHER BEAUTIFY BAY ST. LOUIS

BAY ST. LOUIS and vicinity can claim much that reflects for beauty and charm. No locality has been more lavishly favored by nature.

However, a casual trip over the city and suburbs reveals the fact much has been neglected and that with little effect our natural assets could be multiplied by million-fold, so to speak. The idea of this article is not to remind what the individual may do to his or her premises. So little meaning so much might be done. Yet it is alarming how negligent we are about the appearance of our houses, fences, yards and lawns and gardens, if any of the latter.

In a general way we may plant flowering trees. Promiscuously of oleander, crape myrtle. The city of Galveston has been called the city of oleanders. For it is there along the sidewalks, on all sides, the oleander flourishes and blossoms in a soil of nothing but barren white sand. Think of what it would do in Bay St. Louis? And yet oleander is, comparatively, extinct in this section.

Catherine Cole, of the old Picayune, graciously wrote a special article for The Sea Coast Echo back in the '90's while spending a while in Bay St. Louis. She said the planting of thousands of crape myrtle would do more for Bay St. Louis and cost less and demand so little effort than anything else would equal. She said there should be long line of crape myrtles on every street in Bay St. Louis. Along the beach front and in every available space. This, she said, would be permanent and of lasting beauty.

Just now the city of Jackson is giving serious attention to beautifying the State Capital and men and women are assembling in general public meeting and embracing the subject of planting thousands of crape myrtle trees. The effort has taken such an impetus that it has grown to paramount importance and civic and other organizations have joined in the move. Jackson will put the project over in big shape. The Meridian Star recently inaugurated a similar move.

"The allure of flowers," says the Jackson Clarion-Ledger, "causes people to travel long distances to revel for a brief period of their beauty." And of the crape myrtle sheds this shaft of intelligence, a slant of the tree we seemingly know so little about:

"The shrub is native to India and China. In those lands it grows to the size of merchantable timber as is used for shipbuilding purposes. In this country it is grown only for the beauty of its flowers of red, pink and white."

In the same article the Clarion-Ledger brings out four pictures that tell their own story, as follows:

Thousands visit North Carolina in spring to see the brilliant rhododendron and the annual festival in honor of that flower has become a national event. California has its magnificent geraniums and men and women from all over the country visit that state to spend a few hours in the presence of this profusion of flowers.

The Japanese cherry trees at Washington attract many thousands to the nation's capital when they are in bloom, presenting a spectacle that has no counterpart in the western hemisphere.

Closer home we have the pilgrimages to Natchez and to Mobile. Thousands trek to Natchez each year to view the magnificent gardens that speak to them of the glorious old days, providing a connecting link between the present and that mellow age that grips the imagination and whispers of the early pioneer days of this country.

Folk go to Mobile in spring to view the beauties of the azaleas. The glorious luster and beauty of this flower is the goal of the pilgrimage to that city which entertains great throngs each year.

How many oleanders and crape myrtle will you plant this season?

GULF COAST—WHERE THE WORLD SMILES

HELENA, Montana, has suffered repeated visitation from earthquake the past week or ten days and more recently southern portions of Florida have again been stricken by the vagaries of another tropical storm. Both places have sustained severe property loss to say nothing of the list of dead and injured.

The country sympathized deeply with the unfortunate of these sections. The Red Cross, always a ready and willing agency to succor, has reached the scenes with relief and comfort and contributions from the American purse, ever open and people willing to give, are forthcoming.

No section of the country, seemingly, seems safe from the force of destructive elements. California has its frequent quakes and other idiosyncrasies of the meteorological and atmospheric disturbances.

Other sections of the country have their floods, catastrophes and holocausts, unfortunately and deeply to be deplored.

We, of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, however, are exceptionally fortunate. We are free from freakish weather pranks and visitation of disaster is rare, if any. Tide and wind might visit locally, and that seldom over a period of many years, but in time of such emergency we are amply protected with impregnable sea walls costing in total millions of dollars. Life is never endangered.

We have no intention to disparage Florida. Even though its exemption from so many taxes that are piled high in other States, is decidedly an inducement and is attractive, but the Mississippi Gulf Coast as an ideal place of residence or to spend the summer or winter still stands, regardless of what may be said.

It is for this reason our coast is desirable. Really values might have gone to low ebb but while market figures have dropped the intrinsic values remain unshaken. Be wise. Live where the world smiles.

THE CAUSE THEY SERVED

ARMISTICE DAY calls our attention to the Americans who gave up their lives in the service of their country during the great World War.

It is well that the people of Hancock County should place some emphasis on the sacrifice of brave young men who surrendered their lives. Surely we should honor the memory of those who offered their lives upon the altar of patriotism.

The men who went to their deaths during the titanic struggle fell asleep with a dream of

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

MANY CAN ESCAPE POLICE BUT CAN'T OUTRUN THEIR FEARS

(Jackson Clarion-Ledger)

THE wicked flee when none pursues.

Nobody realizes that better, or is more unable to do anything about it than fugitives from justice. No matter how long they remain at liberty, the fear of discovery and capture never leaves them. Whenever they go, fear rides them, and suspicion, suspicion of every person and every causal contact, makes them miserable. They see "cop" or "federal man" in every stranger. They see suspicion and curiosity in the most casual question. They never gain or retain full peace of mind.

Take the example of a negro up in Memphis. He had been "wanted" by federal agents three months on a charge of forging a government check for \$57.50.

The federal agents had been concentrating on his case. They hadn't caught sight of him when he walked into the Federal building in Memphis to surrender.

He had lost 24 pounds as a fugitive, not from lack of food but from the nervous strain. He had been seeing federal agents every time he turned around, and dodging them.

Each time that he discovered it was a false alarm he regained confidence, only to lose it.

"I'm tired running around where you all isn't," he explained when he was apprehended.

The same explanation accounts for many other voluntary surrenders by fugitives.

NEW DODGE BY ROAD CROOKS TO TRAP UNWARY MOTORISTS

(Daily Clarion-Ledger)

IF YOU ARE DRIVING ALONG A HIGHWAY AND SEE A LADY'S LARGE PURSE ON THE ROAD, PASS IT UP. DON'T STOP.

There may be a string tied to it, and a criminal at the other end of the string.

If other cars come along as you stop, the crook with the string may try to pass the incident off as a "joke" or as a harmless method of inducing somebody to stop to give him a ride. But, if no body else is approaching, you may face a pistol when you reach for the purse, and lose your car or your life.

Criminals on the highways, have used this dodge in several sections. A specific case was brought to light last week. Two men, escaping from the Louisiana penitentiary but

still wearing convict stripes, used this trick to induce a motorist to stop on a lonely highway, and took his car from him.

Why take a chance?

legislators were rendering.—McComb Enterprise.

And yet the Governor did nothing more but bawl 'em out. His lame duck session was both ill-timed and ill-advised.

REBUKING

Gov. Conner rebukes the legislators.—Headline in Ocean Springs Times.

Someone should rebuke the governor.

MORE EXACTING

Publishing a newspaper in a town like Atmore is more exacting than printing one in New York, where nobody knows whether anything is true or not.—Atmore (Ala.) Advance.

Incidentally, the Atmore Times, edited and published by Charles W. Smith, is one of the more complete and representative weekly newspapers reaching this office.

LAME DUCK

A lame duck is an old bird that is crippled in the feet, and perhaps in the head, and hence having lost the power of physical mobility just sits in one spot and quacks, and quacks, and quacks; fully understanding that he has no place to go and couldn't get there if he did; so he just flutters and flaps around, waiting for his time to die while he quacks, and quacks.

Now dear reader, this isn't a fairy tale. This is the story of the current session of your state legislature. And it's a lot more true to life than you may care to admit.—McComb Enterprise.

It's a quack legislature, alright. But we haven't even had a decent "quack" from any one fellow up there flitting away the tax-payers money.

HELP STUDENTS

Financial assistance is being extended to 100,530 needy students in 1,514 colleges in 45 states by the National Youth Administration, at a monthly cost of \$1,503,795.

TO ADDIS ABABA

A direct wireless service between New York and Addis Ababa has been authorized by the Federal Communications Commission. The plant will be set up by Press Wireless, Inc., owned by seven American news papers.

GENERAL COUNTY FUND

General County Fund — 8 miles

Road and Bridge Fund — 7 miles

Road and Bridge Bond Fund 21 miles

Loan Warrant Bond Fund — 7 miles

Road Protection Bond Fund 5 miles

School Fund — 10 miles

Pearl River Jr. Agri. Fund — 14 miles

College Fund — 11 miles

Kuhn Cons. School Fund — 11 miles

Sellers Cons. School Fund — 10 miles

Fund — 10 miles

Dedicated Cons. School Fund 17 miles

Catholic Cons. School Fund 2 miles

Catholic Cons. School Fund 8 miles

Catholic Cons. School Fund 8 miles

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock County to meet

Abreast With the Trend of the Times.....

NOT only our banking methods, sound in principle and popular in service, are always at par with the best, but our equipment and banking house, like our conduct of business, is also and has kept up to the measure of high standard.

Our business and success have justified the vast renovation in process throughout our building.

Nothing succeeds like success. Do banking with the

Merchants Bank and Trust Co.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.,

and travel along with us. We are friendly and ever willing to co-operate with the customer and public in general.

WE INVITE NEW ACCOUNTS.
WE WISH TO EXPAND AND EXTEND OUR SERVICE.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

Serving the Public for over 30 years.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

This Board now and here changes its said assessment so that the assessment of Lots 17 to 35 Plot 1 shall be \$1500.00 and Lots 19 to 37 Plot 2 shall be \$1500.00; and that the assessment of Lots 1 to 16 in Plot 1, shall be \$1500.00 and the assessment of Lots 1 to 10 in Plot 2 shall be \$1500.00; however as Lots 1 to 16 in Plot 1, and Lots 1 to 18 in Plot 2 belong to the State of Mississippi, it is ordered that the assessment on lots 17 to 35 in Plot 1 be changed to \$1500.00 and that the assessment on lots 19 to 37 in Plot 2 be changed to \$1500.00 and that Clerk be directed and authorized to permit the redemption of said Lots 17 to 35 in Plot 1 and Lots 19 to 37 in Plot 2, from the tax sale thereon, and that he shall issue a negotiable note for the amount, maturing not later than February 15th, 1936, and bearing interest at the rate of not more than six percent (6 per cent) per annum.

The Clerk of this Board will publish a certified copy of this order as required by law, so that the adult tax payers of said County may protest if they desire.

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

George L. Cuevas, Assessor — 106.25
E. J. Gex, County attorney — 150.0

Waveland News-Notes Personal-Miscellaneous

MISS Elizabeth Wells has returned from New Orleans.

Mrs. Nellie Jean Carver went to New Orleans where she will spend a while with relatives.

Mrs. John Carver came over for All Saints' Day, and spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Walter Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris, their grandson, Junior Flick, and Joe Davis spent several days here.

Mrs. Ernest Hellback has gone to the city to visit her daughters.

Misses Mary Clare and Margaret Zimmerman, Catherine Chadwick, Louise Posner of New Orleans and Nola Rita Morrise motored to Gulfport to attend the G. C. M. A. Rugby football game.

Mr. Alvin Hellback spent several days at the Terrace home.

Miss Dorothy Wells was over to see her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wells.

Mrs. C. Schotte and daughters, Evelyn, Emilda and Mary Carmel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chadwick.

Mr. John Nix was a visitor here.

Mr. Alphonse Bourgeois went to New Orleans on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zinser and little Shirley Jane came over for the week-end to visit Mr. Cyril Bourgeois and Mrs. Alma Slade.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Allison and daughters, Vivian and Clo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Favre.

Mrs. A. Berg and Miss Adelaide Berg were here for a short stay at their home in Sobral avenue.

Mrs. M. Brunies, Mr. Robt. L. Bourgeois and Mr. Willie J. Bourgeois were here over the week with their mother, Mrs. John Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hopkins were here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Jones, Donald, Jr., and Miss Sally Fields, motored from Mobile Sunday to visit Mrs. Ethel Schwartz.

A Hallowe'en party was given by Miss Alphonse Bourgeois for her two young daughters, Dolores and Elinor. Games were played, ghost stories told, and what a kick the kiddies got out of ducking apples. The table was decorated with Hallowe'en

colors and delightful refreshments were served. Hats and little pumpkins were given as favors to every one, and prizes were given to the lucky ones. They all had a happy evening.

The death of Miss Laverne Green of Lakeshore was a terrible shock to her friends and relatives here. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fell Green of Lakeshore and the granddaughter of Mrs. John Borgard of Waveland. She had been confined to her bed only two weeks and it was not felt that her illness was of so serious a nature. She was 24 years and lived most of her life at Lakeshore. We wish to extend our deep sympathy to the sorrowing family.

This community was shocked to hear of the tragic death of Miss Mary Louise Crawford daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford of Bay St. Louis. She was a lovable girl and esteemed by all who knew her. If it can be of any comfort to them, we want the family to feel how deeply we sympathize with them.

BLONDELL-FARRELL
COMING TO A & G.
IN COMEDY HIT

Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell and Hugh Herbert have been the source of riotous laughter in a number of pictures, including "Traveling Saleslady," "Kansas City Princess," and "Havasu Widows."

Now they are together again in what is heralded as the most hilarious comedy romance of all, "We're In the Money," the Warner Bros. picture which will be the feature attraction at the A. & G. Theater, on Thursday and Friday.

Major Judkins was in the army service before the world war and served in that conflict. His health failing he was retired and pensioned. His home was in Cincinnati, but the past five years from time to time he resided at The Answer, Mrs. Bourgeois personally directing his diet and giving him general care. He was 49 years old on January 9 of this year. He is survived by two sisters, one Mrs. John Hartman of Cincinnati. The body will be shipped to that city this Thursday evening and awaiting at Fahey's Funeral home, the arrival of relatives.

Major Judkins was well and favorably known hereabouts. He was a man of a high degree of intelligence and of engaging personality.

BERNARD LUXICH, LAKESHORE

Bernard Luxich, native of Lakeshore, aged 64 years, died Sunday, November 5, 1935, at 1:40 P. M., following an illness. He was husband of Delta Ladner, and is also survived by three brothers, Edward, Bill and Dennis Luxich, all well-known and prominent residents of the Lakeshore vicinity of Hancock man.

Funeral rites were held Monday afternoon, 4 o'clock, interment at Bayou Lacroix cemetery. The Rev. Father M. J. Costello conducted the ceremony.

FRANKLIN E. HURST,
Standard

Franklin E. Hurst, 18 years, native of Standard, died at the King's Daughters Hospital, Bay St. Louis, at 10:50 o'clock Wednesday morning, following an illness. He was conveyed to the hospital a day or two before his passing away. He was a son of Evanda Hurst and Victor Ladner, resident of Standard. Funeral took place Thursday, the Rev. Father Denis, of Kiln Catholic church, conducting funeral rites.

There is an unusually talented supporting cast which includes Hobart Cavanaugh as Herbert's assistant; Anita Kerr as the girl singing; Alexander, Lionel Stander, E. E. Clive and Ed Gargan.

Raymond Entwistle directed the comedy from the screen play by F. Hugh Herbert and Brown Holmes, based on a story by George R. Bishop, as adapted to the screen by Erwin Gelsey.

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MISS LEVERNA GREEN,
Lakeshore

Death claimed Miss Laverne Green Thursday afternoon of last week at 5:30 o'clock, following a long and incurable ailment.

She was the lovely daughter of Victor Green and Lillian Green, well-known residents of Lakeshore, and her untimely passing away is deeply regretted.

Funeral took place on the evening of November 1, with interment at Lakeshore cemetery.

Saturday, Nov. 9.

LAUREL & HARDY in
"BONNIE SCOTLAND"
Comedy and Short Subject.

Sunday & Monday, 10-11.

WILL ROGERS in
"STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"
News and Comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 12-13.

SPENCER TRACY & CLAIRE
TREVOR in
"DANTE'S INFERNO"
Cartoon and Short Subject.

Thursday & Friday, 14-15.

Two Features
JACKIE COOPER in
"DINKY"
and
"NEW ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"

Admission 10 & 25c Every Night

Show Starts at 8:30 Saturday
and Sunday
Closes 11:30 P. M. 7 O'clock

The Roosevelt
Pride of the South

750 OUTSIDE ROOMS
with bath

Mr. "Pete" O'Rourke
and
O'Sullivan

Admission 10 & 25c Every Night

Show Starts at 8:30 Saturday
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MUTCHLER & ASHTON
COAST SERVE-SELF
Grocery and Market

Echo Building — Bay St. Louis, Miss.

SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOV. 8-9.

WESSON OIL	quart	35c
BUTTER	Cloverbloom, pound	29c
STOKELY'S BABY FOOD, strained, 3 for		25c
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER, 12 oz.		20c
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER, 6 oz.		12c
SUGAR	Standard Granulated 10 lbs.	53c
STOKELY'S FINEST BEETS No. 2½ can		10c
STOKELY'S FINEST KRAUT No. 2½ cans		10c
OLEO	Good Luck, pound carton	19c
MILK	Armour's Evaporated, tall can	5c
DEL MONTE PEACHES, 2½ can		18c
MISS-LOU CROWDER PEAS No. 2 can		10c
FLOUR	OBEISLICK	
20 pound bags		\$1.09
10 pound bags		60c

Meat Bargains	
BEEF	Round for Roast or Steak, lb. 18c
BEEF	Loin for Roast or Steak, lb. 15c
BEEF	Rump for Roast, whole lb. 10c
BACON	Armour's Star, lb. carton, 37c
SHOULDER ROAST	lb. 10c
BEEF	PRIME RIB FOR ROAST, lb. 15c
Armour's Star Skinned HAMS	whole or half—pound 25c
Jones Dairy Farm SAUSAGE	1 pound cartons, 50c

The Sea Coast Echo

City Echoes

—Mr. E. J. Derbes and family of New Orleans spent the week-end here at Bay Inn.

—Mr. L. M. Beacham, Jr., of Spartanburg, S. C., is located for the winter at Bay Inn.

—Dr. S. G. Gill of New Orleans is spending some time at the Bay Inn, guest of Mrs. F. C. Bordage.

—Mrs. John Quinnin of New Orleans was the guest Sunday of her brother, Mr. Jos. O. Mauffray and family.

—Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Bryson with their son, Ralph, of New Orleans were week-end visitors at Bay Inn.

—Hon. Thomas Bourgeois, Mayor of Waveland, accompanied by his wife and sister, spent the week-end with relatives in Biloxi.

—Mrs. J. S. Stanton, Mrs. M. Daegren and Mrs. Amelia Toure, of New Orleans, were week-end guests of Mrs. Dauphin at Bay Inn.

—Mrs. W. A. Mapp and daughter, Miss Adelaide Mapp of Waveland, were among those who were here Friday to enjoy the attractions of the circus.

—Miss Frances Scafide, who is in New Orleans, spent the week-end visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Scafide, and family, on the O. S. T.

—Jack Pepperdene was the successful winner of the \$5.00 entrance cash prize at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club last Saturday. Five dollars given away every Saturday night. Everyone attending has an equal chance to win.

—Among former Stanislaus collegians registering for Home Coming Day at St. Stanislaus last Sunday, one group was composed of Eddie Anderson, Percy Stakelum and Irwin Shirer, accompanied by relatives and friends. They came to enjoy the day and their anticipations were fully realized.

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

PRESENTS

JACK WEBER AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
 On Saturday, November 9th.
 SEVEN MORE WEEKS TO COMPETE FOR THE
 \$25.00 CASH CONTEST!
 \$5.00 CASH ENTRANCE PRIZE GIVEN
 EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

LADIES FREE

GENTLEMEN \$1.00 Plus Tax 20c

Make Reservation

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

LETTER FROM COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR

Bay St. Louis, Miss.
 November 1, 1935.

Editor Sea Coast Echo:

In accordance with instructions received from our Jackson Office we have closed the cases of all unemployed who were on the ERA roll. We expect the State Legislature to aid these unfortunate people and, in the meantime, we hope that it will be possible for local organizations to relieve their distress somewhat.

The purpose of this letter is to ask that, at your convenience, you give some publicity to this matter in your local paper. We feel that you can give the general public a better understanding of this situation than could be given through any other medium.

We feel greatly distressed at this action but we have no alternative in the matter.

Yours very truly,
 MRS. PAULINE SMITH,
 Administrator Hancock County.

HIS LUCK BROUGHT HIM WEALTH AND DEATH AT 24

(Continued from page 1)
 actors can stand the strain and winnings in time become irreparable losses.

Few of the rare and spectacular winners in the great gambles are to be envied.

Few win as much as they lose, regardless of the number of dollars in their winnings.

Morals and times change, but the slow way remains the sure way, and the earned dollar the safest and most profitable.

THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

TO OUR grandmothers sour cream was almost a necessity and many delicious dishes owed their unusual taste to its use. Sour cream can be used through an entire meal and even for sandwich filling for the afternoon tea. The housekeeper will be pleased by the good results of these recipes. Sour cream is an asset to the cook who knows how to use it.

Vegetable Soup
 1 quart vegetable soup or meat broth
 ½ cup sour cream
 2 egg yolks
 Beat the egg yolks slightly, add the cream and stir in boiling soup just before serving. Additional cold sour cream may be used plain or whipped as garnish.

Roast Chicken with Sour Cream
 1 roasting chicken
 1 cup sour cream
 Salt
 Roast the chicken until almost

Liver with Sour Cream
 1 calf liver, cut into slices ½ in. thick
 ½ cups sour cream
 Salt
 Bake or broil the liver in a hot oven 500 degrees until half done, about 15 minutes; place in a baking dish, add the salt and cream. Bake until done.

Sauce for Game or Vegetables
 2 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 cup sour cream
 ½ teaspoon salt
 Cayenne

Melt butter, add flour and salt. When well mixed add all of the cold sour cream at once. Boil until thick or creamy. This is an unusual piquant sauce to serve with asparagus or game.

Lettuce with Sour Cream Dressing
 This dressing can be used on almost any variety of salad greens. It is especially good when lettuce is combined with the slightly bitter chicory.

To 3-4 cup of thin sour cream add ½ cup of cider or tarragon vinegar, 1 tablespoon of sugar, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of prepared mustard. Beat well. Press the yolks of 3 hard boiled eggs thru a coarse sieve and fold into the cream mixture. This dressing should be almost as thin as coffee cream. The white of the eggs may be used as a garnish.

SUSPECTS THIRD PARTY
 Governor Philip La Follette, of Wisconsin, thinks that a nationwide third party is certain, but doubts that it will be established next year.

A CARD

The Chairman and Committees in charge of the Harvest Festival wish to express their sincere appreciation to Mr. Charles G. Moreau and the members of the staff of the Sea Coast Echo for the publicity which they gave this affair. The success which attended this event could never have been possible without the publicity accorded it.

THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

STORY OF FATALITY OF MISS CRAWFORD BY TERRE HAUTE PRESS

Newspaper Published Near Scene Tells of Accident And Other Details

Miss Mary Louise Crawford, 18 years old, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., was fatally injured Saturday in a fall from the running board of an automobile on the campus at St. Mary of the Woods college. She died at St. Anthony's hospital Saturday afternoon.

Miss Crawford, a descendant from one of Indiana's oldest and most prominent families, was riding on the running board of an auto being driven by a girl companion from one of the college buildings to another. In some manner Miss Crawford lost her footing and fell, her head striking the curbing at the side of the drive.

The accident occurred at 11 o'clock and Miss Crawford was rushed to St. Anthony's hospital in a P. J. Ryan & Sons ambulance, where she died at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

A number of pre-nuptial affairs will be planned for Miss Power and she will be a highly-feted bride-elect of the season.

Personal and General

ENGAGEMENT AND FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE FORMALLY ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Mr. Hiedt Douglas Elliott, of Georgia, and Miss Effie Graham Power, of Bay St. Louis, is formally announced.

The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. A. Power, North Beach Boulevard, on Wednesday, December 11, at home.

This announcement in social circles carries more than ordinary interest. Miss Power is extremely popular, attractive and lovely and her winsome manner has won many friends locally and away. Miss Power is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy and attended the fashionable university of Our Lady of the Woods in Indiana.

Mr. Elliott is a young business man with marked ability and is a native of Georgia, well known thru the immediate Southern States.

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• • •

MR. AND MRS. HECHT TO ENTERTAIN SUNDAY AT LUNCHEON AT PASS

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph S. Hecht have issued formal invitations to a luncheon at "Middle Gate," their home and Japanese Gardens at Pass Christian on Sunday, November 10, between 11 and 2 o'clock, complimentary to visiting members at New Orleans of the American Bankers' Association to convene in that city for three days following.

All bank officers, their associates and others of the Coast have been invited to this beautiful affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Hecht have also issued invitations to their home, 16 Audubon Place, New Orleans, Monday afternoon for a cocktail reception, complimentary to the bankers.

• • •

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE OF MISS ESTOPINAL TO MR. MONTGOMERY ANNOUNCED

Mr. Reuben Wood Estopinal announced the engagement and approaching marriage of his sister Miss Lois Martha Word Estopinal to Mr. James Haywood Montgomery, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Montgomery of Burton, La. The wedding will be celebrated on the evening of November 16th at the home of her relatives, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Crebbin, 1438 Kings Highway, Shreveport, La. The marriage will be solemnized by Rev. Dr. George Summers, formerly of New Orleans, now of Austin, Texas.

Miss Estopinal is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August S. Estopinal of New Orleans and the niece of Mrs. H. R. Piccaluga, Mrs. Theo Combel, Mrs. Rene de Montuzin, Mrs. E. J. Duduc, Mrs. John T. Crebbin, Miss Mattie Word and granddaughter of Mr. H. L. Word.

By her attractive personality and general friendliness Miss Estopinal has won a wide circle of friends and admirers at both of these charming affairs and particularly some good looking clothes.

Miss Estopinal is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August S. Estopinal of New Orleans and the niece of Mrs. H. R. Piccaluga, Mrs. Theo Combel, Mrs. Rene de Montuzin, Mrs. E. J. Duduc, Mrs. John T. Crebbin, Miss Mattie Word and granddaughter of Mr. H. L. Word.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO

CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Fourth Year of Publication

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal Hancock County

Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.

Member National Editorial Association.

Member State Press Association.

Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum

Always in Advance.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

MINDING OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

WHENEVER a community presents a bond proposition to be voted it is noted proponents become commendably active and resort to aggressive campaign.

Frequently there is good cause and reason that such proposed bond issue should be put through and the local press advocates the proposition.

But too frequently we read that luncheon and other civic clubs sponsor resolutions and other bodies go on record in favor.

It appears only property owners, people who pay taxes and in return must pay to redeem the bonds as they fall due and the interest-bearing coupons, should endorse such proposals and not men and women, who, in a measure, bear none of the financial responsibilities of the community.

A property and not only a suffrage qualification should be the requisite to pass on such public questions. John Smith, who pays none of the tithes of his town, but because he has lived in the State two years and is able to "read and write" is allowed to cast the deciding vote.

It should be the property holder only, he or she who pay the tax and carry the many burdens, who should have voice in such matters.

John Smith the voter might have no substantial interest in a community. He might not even have a sense of responsibility much less carry the burdens of state. And why should he have a voice and add to the burdens of the tax-payer who, in time, because he is so burdened, might move away and thus a good citizen is a loss to the community.

Luncheon clubs might do better through other channels of endeavor than to adopt resolutions endorsing heavy bond propositions. They might confine their usefulness to other things fittingly and more in keeping with the propriety of things. The man who pays the bills is the one who should have the "say" and not "the other fellow."

Hunters are urged not to shoot until they can see the game. By following this rule they might save a few lives.

Don't forget the Red Cross roll call—be a member and help in the work of mercy that means so much to afflicted people.

FIGHTING THE COMMON COLD

ONE of the amazing outlooks of present day life is the general acceptance of the common cold as an inevitable ailment. That it is a source of great inconvenience much danger and economic loss is not disputed. However, the idea that once here it must always afflict us remains strongly entrenched.

It is refreshing to learn that scientists are preparing to undertake a scientific study of this nuisance, with a view toward the discovery of some cure. The medical men, it would appear to layman, have not made as much progress in combating the epidemic cold as is possible. The results of intensive research into the methods of preventing other diseases indicate that colds, too, can become rare, if proper measures are evolved.

Colds, in addition to being troublesome and inconvenient render the sufferer liable to grave diseases on account of lessened vitality and consequent lessened resistance to disease germs. Very often a sufferer from a "bad cold" becomes a sufferer from other more serious maladies like influenza and pneumonia.

Of course every citizen can do much to prevent the spread of colds which spread by contact and association. Years ago it was rare when a sufferer from cold thought about the other fellow but, nowadays, it is frequent for one to remain aloof, and sometimes, in bed, during the course of a cold.

Readers who like this newspaper might do us a favor by recommending it to non-subscribers.

Keeping away from bad companions, however you rate them, is a good way to get along in life.

TEACH CHILDREN "SAFETY"

THE public schools of many cities have observed a "Public Safety Week" for the purpose of emphasizing to children, the rudiments of safety on the streets.

This is a good idea. While a number of accidents are due, without doubt, to the carelessness of motor cars it is equally certain that the pedestrian, very often, is to blame for an accident. Carefulness means the observance of recognized rules. If children were taught how and where to cross streets many little ones would escape harm in the next twelve months.

It does no good to say, after the accident, "the driver was to blame." Proper instructions to children should include some actual practice, and it seems to us that the school is the best place to teach the children this new necessity of modern life.

Advertising doesn't work miracles; it won't sell rotten merchandise or please a customer who has been skinned.

BANKERS ON THE GULF COAST.

SOME twelve hundred or more bankers and associates gathered last Sunday, November 10, in open space on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and in the space of sunshine and shade of verdant oaks and other trees enjoyed a spring-like day, guests of Mr. R. S. Hecht, president of the American Bankers' Association, in the Japanese gardens of his Pass Christian home a short distance from Bay St. Louis.

Majority of guests had come South with overcoats, ladies with wraps, seasonable elsewhere but non-essentials in the balmy weather of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, even though practically in the middle of November. They came from where radiators have long been carrying heat to displace the discomforts of cold. It was a revelation when they disembarked and found the ethereal blue of sky in evidence, the music of bird melody filling the air and the green of tree and lawn conspiring to make the picture perfect. All nature was attuned, yet only after a comparatively short time ride they had left their homes in the sombreness that marks the wake of winter.

No amount of money expended for the purpose could have proved a more telling advertisement. Great sums of cash intelligently spent could not have told the story better, a living exemplification of all this country represents as a "better place" in which to live.

The bankers returned to New Orleans Thursday afternoon. They left New Orleans Thursday after their annual convention, but regardless of the entertainment and proverbial hospitality of America's Most Interesting City, and regardless of whatever they may have seen and heard there, the impress of their visit to the Gulf Coast will remain all the more lasting. They will never forget the day at "Middlegate."

YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOW ANYTHING

IT doesn't take brains to push the throttle of your car to the floorboard.

It doesn't take cleverness to weave in and out of traffic at sixty miles an hour to the consternation of the slower moving highway-users.

It doesn't take any intellectual capacity to hang onto the steering wheel, give her the gun, and see if you can make the speedometer touch ninety-odd.

In other words, you don't have to know anything to drive fast.

Drivers who regard streets and highways as the Indianapolis bowl, might be divided into two classes: First, those who are weary of living and don't mind if they take innocent parties along with them into eternity. Second, those who are so stupid as to not realize that several thousand pounds of metal moving at terrific speed is as lethal a weapon as a machine-gun—both for the occupant and for anyone else who happens to be in the locality.

Speed—and speed alone—is responsible for the great majority of automobile accidents. All other causes pale into insignificance beside it. As even the most mentally deficient driver should be able to realize, an accident occurring at sixty miles per hour is almost invariably more serious than one occurring at 20.

The roads of America are strewn with corpses because a relatively small number of drivers are doing their best to emulate Malcolm Campbell.

THE RED CROSS IS YOURS

THE annual roll call of the American Red Cross began this week and continues until Thanksgiving Day.

This organization needs no introduction to the people of Hancock county and certainly no praise from us will add to its prestige. Its record in times of war and peace is well known to all of us. The Red Cross deserves the support of the American people and hundreds of us in Hancock county should respond promptly to its appeal by enrolling ourselves as members.

The peace-time function of the Red Cross, as an agent of mercy to those caught in unexpected disasters, may not seem important sometimes as we sit in the quiet of our homes. However, when the demoniacal forces of nature are loosened against us, to leave a populace stunned and amazed at its fury and destructiveness, the symbol of the Red Cross and the aid that it extends becomes of transcendent importance.

The few dollars that we contribute to the Red Cross is cheap participation in the glorious realization of mercy and relief. Surel there are few of us in Hancock county who can afford not to give at least one dollar to be included in the army of those willing to help the afflicted and unfortunate.

Few readers of this article will disagree with the sentiments expressed. Many of them, however will put off the actual signing of the roll call card and the giving of the vital contribution. We urge you as an individual to respond to your better impulse and make your contribution immediately.

DO NOT "BURN-OVER" YOUR LAND

LET us urge all landowners who have been accustomed to "burning the woods" to investigate the sense of the practice before putting it into operation in 1935. The habit has come into considerable dispute among well-informed farmers and the experts dealing with the crops and the woods, agree that it is foolish and expensive.

The old idea of touching off a forest fire in order to clear up the debris has cost landowners untold millions in destroyed timber and stunted growth of trees. These facts have been too well established, we believe, to be seriously questioned. Agricultural agents will quickly tell you that the humus destroyed in burning over a cultivated field costs more than any grain that is acquired by the destructive process.

So, let's adopt as a motto in Hancock county this season, "no intentional burning of woods and fields." It will be the beginning of saving money for us all.

By the way, why not think about Thanksgiving Day ahead of time and see if there isn't some reason for you to be really thankful.

116 LEGION POSTS IN MISSISSIPPI TO PUT ON NEW DRIVE

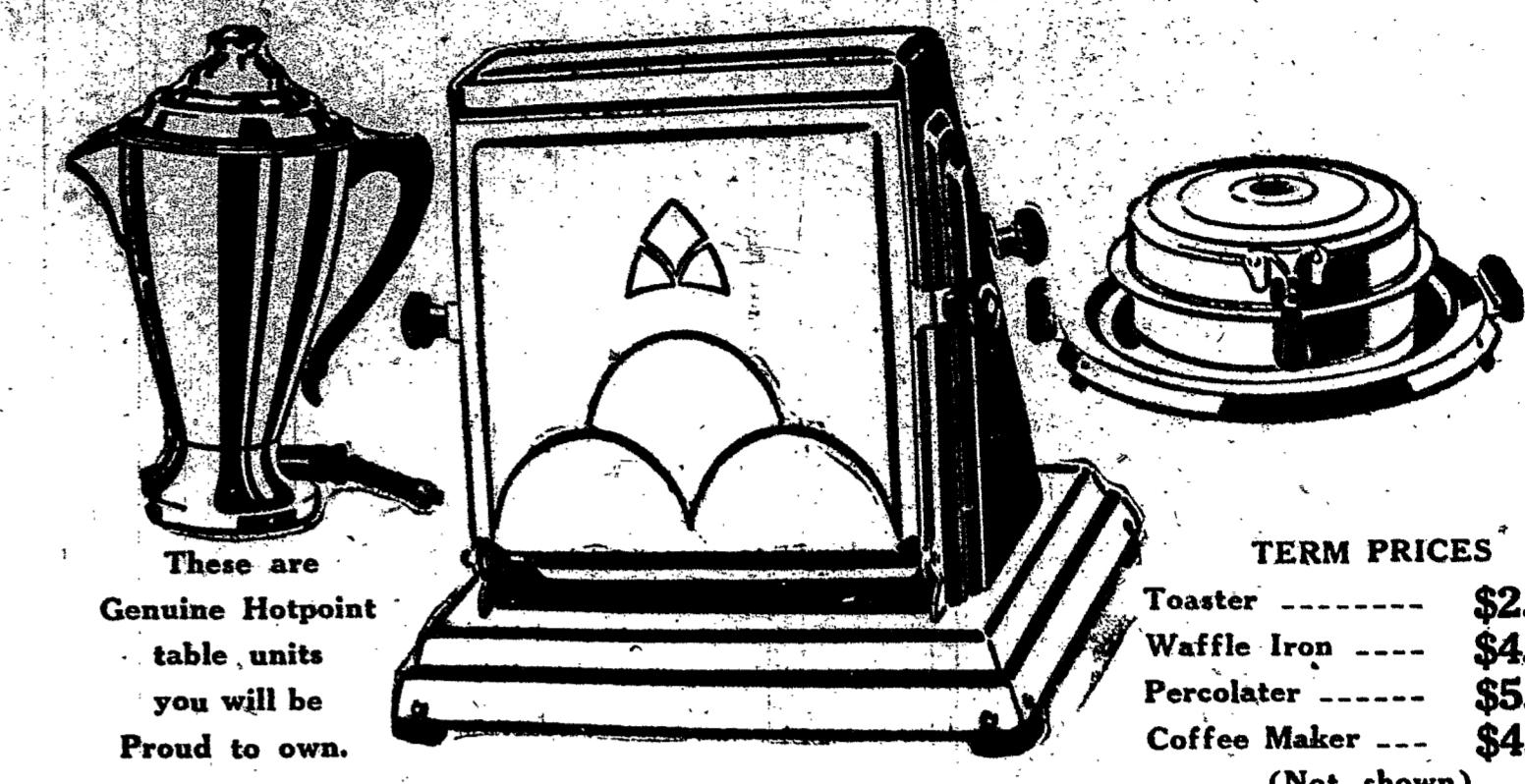
For Members Statistics And Facts of Which State Justly Proud

As the American Legion is engaged in a drive for 1936 Membership a few statistics in regard to this organization will be interesting: There are 116 posts in the State, 64 Auxiliary Posts, and 32 posts of Sons of American Legion. The average age of world war veterans in the State is 45 years. Mississippi furnished during the world war 63,345 soldiers; 27,000 of these are eligible to membership in the Legion; and the membership in 1935 was 9,406.

The number of Veterans in Mississippi drawing compensation is approximately 8,500, and the average amount paid to these veterans is \$44.00 per month. Some of the major objectives of the Legion in Mississippi are: Child Welfare, National Defense, Junior Base Ball, Rehabilitation, Improved Legislation, Unemployment, Crime Prevention, Highway Beautification; Highway Safety, Fire Prevention, Community Service, Boy Scouts, Americanism and others. Twenty-six world war veterans in Mississippi have received awards for distinguished service, and six high ranking officers have been awarded various medals by foreign governments for outstanding service. Mississippi contributed in round numbers to Liberty Loan Drives during the war the following sums: First Drive, \$3,163,000; Second Drive, \$11,500,000; Third Drive, \$17,817,000; Fourth Drive, \$28,000,000.00, and the Victory Drive, \$20,000,000.00, and a grand total of \$80,480,000.00.

A MILLION DOLLARS

Wouldn't buy finer toast, coffee, or waffles for a palace than these appliances will make in the most humble home for only a few cents a day.



TERM PRICES
Toaster ----- \$2.95
Waffle Iron ----- \$4.95
Percolator ----- \$5.95
Coffee Maker ----- \$4.95
(Not shown)

ANY TWO
95c
DOWN

Maybe you are one of the more than 70% of our customers who still have additional energy they can use each month without extra cost. WHY NOT USE IT FOR THE FAMILY BREAKFAST?

MISSISSIPPI
POWER COMPANY

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

GAVE GOOD REASONS

(Jackson News)

SENATOR Pat Harrison gave excellent reasons when he politely declined to address a joint meeting of the two houses of the legislature. Pat has no desire whatsoever to mess around in what is now doing under the dome of the capitol. Here is his reply to the invitation:

The action of the House and Senate in the passage of the resolution inviting me and my colleague to address a joint session of the legislature is deeply appreciated. I am always ready to respond to the beck and call of my fellow citizens to promote the general welfare of the state. However, when the legislature was convened in extraordinary session I announced that I would not visit this session of the legislature because I did not desire even the suggestion to arise in anyone's mind that I might undertake to influence any legislator touching the matters that would come before him. I have adhered to that course.

And here's another one from the pen of Editor Cashman, of the Vicksburg Evening Post: "While planters are being paid for not raising cotton and stockmen are being paid for not raising hogs, why not pay radio crooners for not crooning." It would be money well spent.

PAY THE CROONERS

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GOVERNOR TALMADGE, POET

In case you didn't get that very affective little bit of rhyme Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, quoted in his recent Board of Trade address, here it is:

"I than my God the sun and moon
Are both stuck up so high
That no presumptuous hand can stretch
And pluck them from the sky.

If they were not, I do believe
That some reforming ass
Would recommend to take them down
And light the world with gas."

Philadelphia Sunday Dispatch.

George Raft Is Amateur Dance Band Leader

(Jackson News)

Lawmakers who want to know what Senator Harrison thinks on national affairs can get the information from the address he delivered at Pascagoula Thursday afternoon.

Pat is standing by the President and the New Deal. He started out that way and is going through to the finish.

JOHNSON'S VOCABULARY

(Jackson News)

A N editorial writer of the New York Times was in a delightful mood the other day when he psychoanalyzed Gen. Hugh Johnson. Here is a part of what he said:

Whatever one may think of General Johnson's economical views or administrative methods, there can be no difference of opinion about his vocabulary. It is an unmitigated delight. It is gusty with the fresh breezes that must have swept the morning of the world. It swarms with the prehistoric.

Cavemen are only so many little Faunsters compared with the pitifuls, the Neanderthalers, the Cro-Magnons, the Heidelberg Men, the rhinoceroses, the pachydermata, the tyranosaurus, who constitute the common nouns in the General's speech.

The ordinary citizen thinks he is being very emphatic when he disapproves of something as antediluvian. General Johnson takes one look and says Paleozoic.

Gen. Johnson ought to paste that in his scrapbook, if he has one.

ONE ON CONNER

The Vicksburg Evening Post is authority for the statement that when Gerald Smith (the of the Huey Long share-the wealth name) was in Jackson a few days ago he spent more than an hour closeted with Governor Conner.

A NEW FISH STORY

The McComb Enterprise says a local fisherman, tired of constant

Displaying his talents in an entirely new kind of screen portrayal, George Raft comes to the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday in "Every Night at Eight," as an egotistical, yet humanly sympathetic dance-band leader.

The film, a romantic comedy drama set to music, produced by Walter Wanger for Paramount, is the screen's first presentation of a radio amateur hour. Alice Faye, Frances Langford, Patsy Kelly, the three Radio Rogues and Walter Catlett are in the supporting cast, directed by Raoul Walsh from the screen play by Gene Towne and Graham Baker.

Six brand new song hits are introduced. They include "Every Night at Eight," "I Feel a Song Coming On," "I'm in the Mood for Love," "Speaking Confidentially," "Take It Easy" and "Then You've Never Been Blue."

The story concerns a group of young singers who try out on an amateur radio hour program. They meet with dismal failure but through the help of another amateur, Raft, they are shot to overnight success.

The obstacles they overcome in winning success forms the plot of the film.

TICKING SMARTING CRACKED SKIN BROKEN OUT PILING SCABBY

Scratches—itching smarting—there is nothing like Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil.

There may be fancier preparations but nothing will do the work like Dr. Porter's. It kills the parasites that cause many skin troubles but at the same time, helps heal the sore and damaged skin.

It is the best preparation for tinea, ringworm, scabies, and other skin troubles. It is the best preparation for tinea, ringworm, scabies, and other skin troubles.

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It is the best preparation for tinea

Waveland News-Notes Personal-Miscellaneous

Mr. and Mrs. R. Laramm and family were over for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oceola Brewer spent several days at "Oceola Wigwam."

Mrs. J. O. Farrar came over on business and while here is the guest of Mrs. Ethel Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Pellerin and their son, Norvin, spent the weekend with Mrs. Pellerin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Walsdorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Speen and brothers Joe and F. Guitierrez are here for a while in their newly purchased home on the beach. The woods were on fire and it reached the garage of Mr. Speen's burning it down completely.

The Wymers came over for another weekend, and Miss Maud Bourgeois came with them to visit her mother and aunt. She returned to the city with them.

Little Ruth Villere has undergone an operation at Hotel Dieu in New Orleans. She is doing nicely and will be home in a short time.

Mrs. Cornelius Herlihy went to Gretna Sunday to spend the day with her mother, Mrs. W. I. White. It was Mrs. White's birthday and also Mrs. Herlihy's. They celebrated the day by giving a party and we wish them both many happy returns of the day.

William Ruhr and Allen Carver have announced themselves as candidates in the first ward to fill the vacancy of the office of alderman

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission, at Jackson, Mississippi, until 11:00 o'clock A. M. Tuesday November 10, 1935, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for construction of the State Highway No. 10, between New Haven and Gretna, Surface Course, and Bridges, on 8½ miles of the New Orleans-Bay St. Louis Highway in Hancock County, known as U. S. Works Program Highway Project No. WPA-220.

Minimum Required Employment 222,500 man-hours.

Contract time 220 Working Days.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Specific Provisions concerning the Public Works Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 (Public Resolution No. 11-74th Congress) and the Rules and Regulations for the Works Progress Administration, accompanying the Contract for the Federal Highway Act, soliciting or assigning the Contract to the use of Domestic Materials. The minimum wage paid to labor employed on this Contract per hour of work and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1935.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVER, Clerk.

caused by the death of Dr. J. C. Buckley.

A special session was called by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Tuesday night, for the purpose of enacting the necessary ordinances for providing funds to make extensive repairs and additions to the Waveland School Building.

We deeply regret the passing of Mr. Peter Bourgeois. He was a life long resident here, and several years ago served as alderman of the Third Ward for two terms. He leaves a sister Mrs. Marie Bourgeois and several nephews and nieces. Our sympathy is extended to the family.

THE SINGING PINES

WHAT is the song from piney tree, Crooning so soft and low; It seems to come out from the sea, Carried by winds that blow?

What is its message on the air, Adown the forest aisle; What story is it weaving fair, Perhaps love to beguile?

O singing pines, forever sing, In morn or still night; Comfort to weary hearts you bring, Like hope from Heaven's height.

—RIFORD LINCOLN.

History Teacher—Mr. Sopholless, who was it that followed King Edward VI, or England?

Mr. Sopholless—Queen Mary.

Teacher—And who followed King?

Mr. Sopholless—Her little lamb.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Felix Pecor, To appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1936, to defend the suit, No. 3782 in said Court of Felix Pecor, Plaintiff, against you, who are a defendant.

This 23 day of October, A. D. 1935.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVER, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's—Administrator's notice to creditors of Mary Josephine Backstrom, deceased.

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 23rd day of October 1935 by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the estate of Mary Josephine Backstrom, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Probate Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 23rd day of October, 1935.

PAUL N. PLANCHET, Administrator-Executor.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Selena Blackwell was appointed Executor to the Estate of W. P. Blackwell, deceased, on the 14th day of October, 1935.

Notice is hereby also given to all creditors of the above named estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration, according to law, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

Dated this the 6th day of November, 1935.

SELENA BLACKWELL, Executrix.

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of December, 1935, Gary O. Rosher and Naomi Rosher, husband and wife, became and were indebted to the Gulf Coast Building & Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in the sum of \$2200.00 said indebtedness being evidenced by a certain promissory note of said date, and maturing monthly after date in equal installments of \$200.00.

Whereas the said Gary O. Rosher and Naomi Rosher, in order to secure the payment of said note, in accordance with the terms of the note and delivered to said Gulf Coast Building & Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of December, 1935, a certain promissory note of said date, and maturing monthly after date in equal installments of \$200.00.

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Whereas the said Gary O. Rosher and Naomi Rosher, in order to secure the payment of said note, in accordance with the terms of the note and delivered to said Gulf Coast Building & Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of December, 1935, a certain promissory note of said date, and maturing monthly after date in equal installments of \$200.00.

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